

# The Saturday News

ALBERTA'S PROVINCIAL WEEKLY

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No. 41

## NOTE AND COMMENT

The note of pessimism, sounded here and there within the past few weeks, has been silenced. The finest of autumn weather has enabled the farmer to complete his harvesting and there is no indication that he has suffered anything like the loss that was generally supposed. From all sections the reports are encouraging and it is certain that Alberta at least will have the best crop in the history of this part of the west.

That the Edmonton district has come through quite as well as any of the others is evident from careful enquiry. Mr. Joshua Fletcher, president of the Alberta Farmers Association, whose farm is at Ellerslie, south of Strathcona, completed cutting on Monday. In conversation with The Saturday News, he stated that the only part of his crop that was damaged at all was a little barley, and that but slightly. The oats and the wheat were never better. Some of the former would go ninety bushels to the acre. And many others are bringing in similar information.

Then there are signs that the period of tight money is drawing to a close. The change has been felt locally already and eastern financial editors add their confirmation. Money is procurable in London, New York and Paris at easier rates. From now on, a prominent financial man told the Toronto World the other day, terms to borrowers will gradually be lowered and business development should proceed along normal lines. "The stringency in money circles has been no respecter of persons," he added. "Federal and provincial governments have had difficulty in getting enough money to get along with, and the situation in relation to municipalities has been keener. Towns, cities and villages throughout the Dominion have had to curtail improvements because of the difficulty of selling debentures and of procuring accommodation, except at exorbitant rates from the banks."

There is hardly a municipality that has escaped and naturally one that was attempting a programme commensurate with the future which it was believed to have in store for it, such as Edmonton, felt the pinch more than others. However, the commissioners have now succeeded in selling the \$525,000 worth of city debentures that they have had on the market and matters should run more smoothly. Carrying 5 1/2 per cent, they sold at 93, which is considered a good bargain under the circumstances.

The Union of Alberta municipalities, which met at Medicine Hat last week, does not appear to have accomplished very much. The ideas which the delegates exchanged on details of civic administration doubtless made their attendance well worth while, but in its broader aspect, the work of the convention was no credit to the province.

One of the important questions to come before it was that of sewage disposal, the resolution passed in regard to which was directly opposed to all the scientific progress of several years back. It has been shown over and over again what a menace to public health, the system of polluting a river with sewage is and yet the Medicine Hat delegates held that it should be allowed to continue till the province became more thickly populated. Such folly is almost inconceivable. Is life not as well worth saving now as when we have ten times the present number of people in Alberta? More will be affected by river pollution than but scores are suffering from typhoid at present on account of it. The Municipal Union might as well ask the province to wait for a larger population before taking any sanitary precautions at all.

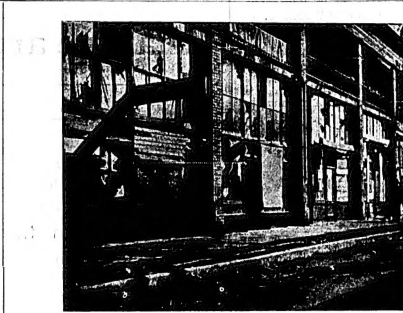
But this was not the only matter on which the delegates fell down.

Last January at Red Deer a resolution was passed, asking the government to prohibit the bonusing of industrial concerns. It came up again for discussion at Medicine Hat and was laid on the table for another year, after the usual talk had been indulged in about the injustice of limiting the powers of municipalities. As in the name of religion, so in the name of liberty, great wrongs are done. What municipality deems it a privilege to be able to present twenty or thirty thousand dollars to some concern, which, if it is what it is represented to be, should, without any aid, be able to return large dividends to its shareholders? A bonus is never granted, without a feeling that injustice is being done. It is no free-will offering but is voted simply because it is recognised that otherwise the industry will be lost to some other place. The bonus hunter plays on the rivalry between municipalities and the only way to stamp out the iniquitous system, or as is the case in this province, to prevent it from getting any serious growth is for the legislature to step in and prohibit altogether the diversion of municipal funds for this purpose.

It is simply a case of protecting towns and cities from themselves. This argument about their being deprived of their liberty is about as valid as a claim would be that individuals were having their freedom taken away from them because they were not allowed to go out and rob each other. Their freedom of action is undoubtedly restricted. But is it not to the general advantage that it should be? As was pointed out by Mayor Griesbach, whom the convention honored by electing as vice president, a well as choosing Edmonton as the next place of meeting, if no bonusing were allowed, every place would be put on an equal footing, industries would locate where it was to their advantage to do so and they would take nothing out of the pockets of the tax payer.

Calgary has secured the Dominion Fair for next year (and President Van Wart and Secretary Richardson and their colleagues of the Board of Trade in the southern city are to be warmly congratulated on the result of their efforts. Apart from the fact that it will mean much to Alberta to have the national exhibition brought to the province, the incident is encouraging as showing increased friendliness on the part of our two large cities. Edmonton seconded Calgary's request for the fair and Mr. Harrison, on behalf of the Edmonton Board, this week forwarded a letter which ranks as a notable production.

"Kindly allow me," he wrote, "as secretary of the Edmonton Board of Trade to congratulate Calgary on obtaining for the Province of Alberta, the Dominion Fair. I think this will be a golden opportunity for Alberta to show to the world at large what she can do in the exhibition line, and also to show how heartily we can all work together, north and south, east and west, to make the next Dominion fair a success in every way. I do heartily trust that this fair will draw all the towns and cities of the Province of Alberta together and put 'the knocker' of individual communities out of business for all time. Anything I can do as secretary of the Edmonton Board of Trade to be of aid in connection with this coming exhibition, I will be glad to do. It will be an education to the citizens of Al-



THE WORK OF THE VANCOUVER MOB  
Some of the damage done by the Anti-Orientalists in the coast city.

berta as well as others, as to the greatness of all portions of our great province, an education very much needed at the present time."

That is the spirit which will build up Alberta. It is too big a province and has too big a future, for any section of its population to waste time in belittling other sections. There is nothing which does the country so much harm as these senseless sectional jealousies.

A petition is being circulated asking the Dominion government to extend its telegraph line to Peace River crossing. Such a move would help a very great deal in the opening up of that rich district from which we expect so much. At present to go into north western Alberta means the entire cutting off of communication with the outside world for several weeks and there are many who desire to visit the country, who do not care to incur the risk and inconvenience thus involved.

Dr. McIntyre M.P. delivered an address the other night at the Presbyterian church in Strathcona on party government which should serve an excellent educational purpose. As was pointed out on this page an issue or so ago, it is not the man who declines most wildly against partyism who does the most for the cause of good government. Dr. McIntyre put the case in a nut shell when he stated that in all that he had read on the subject, no writer or critic had ever offered a substitute to party government which would adequately replace it. And no adequate substitute ever will be offered, so long as men remain what they are. There will always be the need of co-operation in politics as in everything else and what is needed is not the abolition of partyism but to bring honesty and intelligence into party operations.

The ward system has become an issue in Strathcona, a numerously signed petition having been presented to the council, asking that divisions of the city be made, each of which would have its representatives. The change would not prove a beneficial one. It is urged in its favor that sectional movements arise in any case, as the Edmonton municipal elections last December, and that the only way to prevent injustice being done to one part of a city or to prevent the people of that section thinking that injustice has been done, is to place representation on a geographical

basis. But, even if this were quite true, the evils that arise more than negative any benefit to be derived. An inferior class of men inevitably get into the council when wards exist, men whose reputation is severely local and who take the very narrow view of every question affecting the interests of the city as a whole. For the same reason that it would take a bigger man to secure election suppose all Alberta were his constituency than it would if the suffrages of a single town or city were being sought, the system of electing over the whole city produces councillors with broader intelligence and interests than the ward system possibly can.

Further than this, we must not forget that most of the matters with which a councillor has to deal affect the municipality as a whole, rather than a particular locality, and we want those at the council board with the capacity to deal with these properly, not those whose sole aim is to see that their part of the town gets so many sidewalks or so many electric lights. With our policy of public ownership, our civic representatives have large interests in their keeping and they should be the very best men available.

Premier Rutherford is in the East at present for the purpose of receiving the honorary and exceedingly honorable degree of Doctor of Laws. The tribute thus paid by the great Ontario institution of learning is one which the province as well as the Premier himself will be duly appreciative of. While the head of the government is thus a central figure at a national function of no small importance, the gentleman who sits opposite him in the Legislature, Mr. A. J. Robertson, the leader of the Opposition, is a candidate for the council of the newly incorporated town of Nanton. His candidature does him credit. The responsible position which he occupies in the affairs of the province at large has evidently not given him such an opinion of himself that he is above serving his town in a humble capacity. His example is an excellent one.

The census that is being taken in Edmonton in connection with the Yale hotel license is a remarkable affair. The Moral Reform League contends that the population is not large enough to warrant another license and has undertaken to make a count on its own initiative, while the hotel proprietors are also making one with the opposite purpose. The proceed-

ing strikes one as most irregular. If a census is to be taken which is to affect the decision in a public matter such as this, it should be under public supervision.

In another column of this issue particulars are to be found regarding the successful shipment of live stock made by a number of Red Deer cattle raisers to the Chicago market. If others follow the example thus set, it will mean much for the industry in the province.

Provincial Librarian Buchanan during his recent visit east made some noteworthy purchases of rare volumes relating to the early years of this province. Among them are Sir Sanford Fleming's survey reports to the C.P.R. and Hind's report of his explorations of the Assiniboine and Saskatchewan rivers. The nucleus of a valuable collection has already been obtained and once proper library quarters are available, a very useful purpose will be served.

The Edmonton council shows a very decided disposition to part with the electric railway franchise and is responding to the overtures made by Messrs Balfour and Cronin. The terms suggested by the aldermen favoring the sale, which they believe they can secure, are, they are telling us, more favorable to the municipality than those of the last agreement entered into by the city for the disposal of this franchise. It would be strange if they weren't. Very shortly after the agreement with the Tretheway Company was made, it was recognized as an improvident one and two years ago, the council was prepared to go to any length to prevent its coming into force again. In the meanwhile Edmonton has grown and it is much more of a certainty that within five years it will be a place of 30,000 or 35,000 people. If the city is going to dispose of its franchise now, surely no civic representative will be content with anything like the terms that were obtained on the former occasion.

But because the outlook is so bright and the prospects for profitable operation of the line in the immediate future are so well assured, we cannot see why the council should dispose of the franchise at all. The city started out on a definite policy in regard to its street railway some years ago. Why should it all at once abandon this? There has been a financial stringency but it is purely a temporary affair and in a very short while the means will be available for the continuation of the enterprise. Even now as has already been pointed out, the clouds are lifting. The council will show itself of poor stuff if it is stampeded into abandoning a programme, entered into deliberately and steadfastly pursued ever since. Municipal operation of street car lines has been made a success elsewhere and there is every reason why it should prove so in Edmonton. By all means, let us have stability and consistency in our civic policy.

It is to be hoped that a few of Bill Miner's sympathizers were on the Great Northern train that was held up at Rexford, Montana, last week, and that a considerable portion of the registered mail that was rifled was directed to others.

It seems that we are to have Thanksgiving Day on Thursday, Oct. 31, despite the representations made by the commercial travellers at Ottawa for having the holiday

come on a Monday. The travellers' argument is thoroughly sound. A holiday in the middle of the week is an intolerable nuisance. In fact most holidays, on whatever day they come, now answer that description. Apart from Christmas and Good Friday and the 24th of May, they have no longer any general significance and instead of increasing the number, as the tendency has been in recent years, they should be cut down. We mention the 24th of May because it is that most generally celebrated as a national fete-day. There is no room for both it and the 1st of July and in course of time the people should decide on celebrating only one of them. These observations are, however, we wish to be understood, not dictated by any desire to cut short the leisure that the worker enjoys. The rational method to pursue is not to increase the number of these complete breaks in the week, but to shorten the hours of labor and to extend the Saturday half holiday system. These give the necessary time for rest and amusement without disorganizing business.

When so many new towns are springing up in the Canadian West and such high hopes are entertained that this and that place will become a great centre, an article in a recent issue of the New York Sun telling of the lost cities of Illinois some of which hoped to become as big as Chicago, is of decided value. It is a different story that the Sun tells from that which we hear nowadays in the Canadian West. "Two years ago," a citizen of some new burg relates to us when we visit it. "Where we stand now was a wheat field. Now look at this flourishing community with its five churches, three banks, ten hotels, two newspapers and its fine solid brick schools." Will some of these in time become wheat fields again? That was the fate of some of the towns of Illinois.

Leo County was the scene of three promising corporations. Grand Detour, Dayville, Leo Center, and Dixon also should be mentioned. Of the four Dixon alone rose to importance and is credited with killing off the three others.

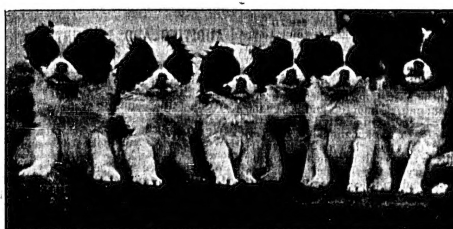
In Macon County the town of Madison was laid out in 1836 and it bade fair to be the leading city of central Illinois. It did not last long, however, and its site is now covered by waving cornfields. Nantown, Newburg, Murphysboro and Centerville also are numbered in the lost towns of Macon County. Like Madison all started promisingly, but Decatur was the magnet that attracted the people away from all rivals.

Bowling Green was the future great city of Woodford County, and in 1840 it was looked upon as a second Chicago. It attracted attention through a revival in which everybody was converted. This or some other factor was fatal to its existence, as it slowly faded away.

Kaskaskia is still heard from, for it has a population of about 200. Yet it was founded in 1683 by the French, and by all the rules of expansion it should be in the metropolitan class. It had a bright future, but it began to die when an ordinance was passed in 1787 forbidding slavery. At one time it was the state capital and a county seat, and a Jesuit college there contained a large number of students. It bade fair to become a famous educational center. The census of 1900 gave Kaskaskia just 178 population.

Old residents of Clarksville solemnly recite the vicious character of the place and earnestly believe that, like Sodom and Gomorrah, old, it was destroyed by an indignant God.

All instances of the forgotten towns of Illinois are tame in comparison with those of Clarksville. All that is left of the town are the recollections of the old inhabitants and the records in the McLean County court house. Not a vestige of the city is shown and even its site is in doubt. It was laid out in 1836 by Joseph Bartholomew at a point three miles west of Lexington. It was invested with all the attributes



AN EDMONTON SEXTETTE  
Japanese Spaniels, the property of Mr. A. W. Arnup.

(Continued on page 4.)

## PERSONALIA

The elevation of Hon. J. H. Lamont to the Bench has given the neighboring province of Saskatchewan a younger attorney-general, even than the gentleman who holds that important post in Alberta. The choice has fallen on Mr. Alphonse Turgeon, Mr. Lamont's law partner in Prince Albert who is but thirty years of age. He is the third of his name to come into prominence in Canadian politics. His father is one of the Liberal members of the House of Commons from New Brunswick, and was mentioned frequently as a possible successor to Mr. Emmerson; while in Quebec Hon. Adolphe Turgeon, a member of the provincial cabinet, is one of the ablest of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's lieutenants. While Saskatchewan's new attorney-general is said to be a young man of decided ability, he undoubtedly owes his early advancement to the fact that the Scott government expected a hard fight for the vacancy in Prince Albert caused by Mr. Lamont's retirement. The latter was elected in 1905 by a very small majority and it will require all the prestige of a cabinet minister to retain the seat.

The Regina Standard, a newspaper not friendly to the Scott administration, pays the following tribute to the new judge: "Though a pronounced Liberal in politics Mr. Lamont has never been regarded as a mere cog in the wheel. His opponents have found him as a rule reasonably fair and we feel assured that the expression of congratulation will be general. He has made his mark. He has had an all round experience which qualifies him for the important position to which he is elevated and he was always in the front among the prospective candidates. The general feeling was that the Provincial Government could not afford to lose him at present but that it is cost and it is no affair of ours."

The Alberta district judges appointed have not yet been announced but one who claims to know states that the government choice will be as follows: H. C. Taylor, K.C., Edmonton; C. R. Mitchell, Medicine Hat; J. H. Wynn, Calgary; A. A. Carpenter, Innisfail; and W. D. Lees, of Fort Saskatchewan. It is understood that Ald. Wilfrid Gariepy could have one of the appointments but that he is declining to accept a post which would involve his removal from Edmonton.

Mr. D. H. Ward of the London, England, branch of the Bank of Commerce, is visiting one of his sons, who is ranching near Nanton. He is accompanied by his wife and daughter.

Mr. James Torrance M.P.P. of North Perth, is a visitor at present to the south country, where he owns a large horse and cattle ranch, in the Jumping Pond district.

Genuine regret will be caused throughout the whole of the Dominion by the news of the serious illness of Rev. Dr. John Pock of Toronto, for many years one of the stalwart figures of Canadian Methodism.

Rev. Dr. Tucker, organizing secretary of the Church of England missionary society, is at present at work in Southern Alberta.

An early graduate of Knox College, who has since his retirement from active work six years ago, lived at Midnapore, south of Calgary, died last week the person Rev. John Milloy. He had reached the age of 85 years. For over a quarter of a century he was in charge of the Presbyterian Church in Grimsby, Ontario. Mr. James Milloy of Lloydminster is a son.

Mr. Reginald Blomfield, the well-known athlete, who has been accountant of the Dominion bank branch in Edmonton since its inception, and has won many friends for himself in that capacity, has been appointed to the management of the Strathcona branch which opened for business last Monday.

Mr. C. C. McCaul K.C., a pioneer lawyer of Calgary, who has lately practised in Dawson, has returned to Calgary.

Mr. A. E. Ings of Charlottetown, P.E.I., is visiting his brother, Dr. G. A. Ings of Calgary.

The death took place at the Galt hospital, Lethbridge, last week of Stephen H. Fairfield, the proprietor of the model farm of the south, situated near that city. He was a brother of W. H. Fairfield, superintendent of the Dominion experimental farm.

Mr. John Houston, editor of the Prince Rupert Ensign, promises to make quite a large name for himself in Northern as he did in Southern British Columbia. The G.T.P. would not allow him to locate his plant inside the limits of the future city and he now announces that he has located two mining claims in the heart of the townsite. The locations were staked by Bill Hanna

and Jimmy McCabe, old Kootenay prospectors, as Houston's agents, and the pair located another claim for themselves. The claims cover a part of Main street as well as the post office properties already established. Houston, advised by local attorneys, is now on the spot prepared to assert his claim to the surface rights. The claims are said to be based on a strike of iron pyrites and the locations have been properly filed at Port Simpson.

Mr. Stanley Davidson, accountant of the Athabasca Landing branch of the Imperial Bank, has been transferred to Strathcona. A hearty send-off was given him, prior to his departure from the Landing, at M. Langlois' store, a presentation being made to him.

Mr. A. F. Turner, formerly of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Fort Saskatchewan, is relieving manager for the Bank of Commerce at Ponoka.

During Mr. Turnbull's absence on a holiday, Mr. Marriot of Strathcona is relieving manager at the Edmonton branch. The Edmonton council meeting on Tuesday night the Mayor and Ald. Manson and Manuel expressed the heartiest congratulations of that body to Mr. Justice Beck on his elevation to the Bench, dwelling on the long and faithful service which he had given as city solicitor.

Mr. J. K. Macdonald of Toronto, president of the Confederation Life, who visited Edmonton and Calgary during the week, was accompanied by his son, Mr. C. S. Macdonald, who is an officer of the company and Mr. Daniel Macdonald, manager of the Winnipeg branch.

Mr. George S. Murphy, Inspector of United States consulates, visited Edmonton during the week. When asked as to the possibility that his government would establish a consulate in the Alberta capital, Mr. Murphy was non-committal.

Mr. Lawrence A. Wilson, the well-known wholesale wine merchant of Montreal, has been paying a business visit to Edmonton. He intends to establish a branch of his business here.

Mr. A. R. Johnson, Winnipeg manager of Ames, Holden and Co., and chairman of the executive committee of the Western Association and Mr. Herbert Vandenberg, secretary of the latter body, were in Edmonton on Wednesday in connection with association business. Mr. Johnson has been visiting periodically to the city for many years, being the first shoe traveller to ever come into this part of Alberta, travelling along the stage route from Calgary. Naturally he is very much interested in and very much astonished by the growth of the city.

Hon. Frank Oliver, who has been visiting different sections of the west, was in Lethbridge last Saturday, having gone south as far as Cardston.

Dr. West, who has been in command of the R.N.W.M.P. force at Lesser Slave Lake for seven years, came following the North-West to Lethbridge and left for Prince Albert, where he will likely be stationed in future. He is a thoroughly efficient officer and his medical knowledge has proven of great value to the people of the north country.

Fort Saskatchewan Conservatives have re-organized with the following officers: President, J. W. Shera; vice president, G. W. McAvoy; secretary, S. A. Lickson.

It is rumored that Mr. W. A. Brown, the former general superintendent of the C.N.R., will resume his connection with that road.

Mr. George W. Robertson has accepted the vice-principalship of Strathcona High School, and the post of principal of Queen's Avenue school, Edmonton, thus vacated, has been filled by the appointment of Mr. F. W. Carr, who recently came to South Saskatchewan school. Mr. Carr, when in London, was successful in arousing much interest in the work of nature study and should prove a decided acquisition to Edmonton educational circles. Mr. P. A. C. Keffler of Regina has been appointed to South Sydnicate.

Ald. S. H. Smith and Mrs. Smith have returned from an extended honeymoon trip in the Orient. In the land of cherry blossoms, the genial alderman was able to cast about all thoughts of the problems of the municipality and enjoyed to the uttermost his well-earned rest. This is the result of wheat growing which the Japs as a people he formed the highest opinions.

Mr. W. Stewart Campbell, accompanied by his nieces, the Misses Aiken and Hendry, left on Saturday last for the coast, to spend the winter. Mr. Campbell has made no small reputation for himself as a writer, and a competent architect during the year and a half that he has spent in the Caledonian

Club circles he will be much missed during the coming winter.

Mr. Edward Lennox of Cushing Bros. Co. is leaving for Vancouver, where he intends to make his home.

Mr. Oscar Brown, the head of the Oscar Brown fruit company, is in the city from Vancouver on a business visit. Another wholesaler, who has large interests in Edmonton, Mr. A. Macdonald of Winnipeg, was in Edmonton at the first of the week.

Chief Davidson has returned from what he describes as a most successful fire chiefs' convention at Centralia Washington. Mr. F. G. Haldane is back from a two months' trip to Ottawa.

## The Investor

The Canadian Courier says: "Some time ago a resident of Edmonton was trying to find in Toronto a purchaser for the Presbyterian church property in that coming Western town. He thought it worth \$1,000 a foot. Two real estate dealers in Toronto who knew it well valued it at \$500 a foot, just one-half. Mr. Edmonton was mighty wrathful when he heard the estimate. He was sure some months ago and it would be interesting to know whether he has revised his opinion in the meantime. Edmonton will be a great city, but it must grow faster than other cities have grown, and steadily. It is only fair to Edmonton to say that real estate in Toronto and Montreal is not quite so cheap as it was a few years ago. It was twelve months ago."

Comparatively speaking, there is not much real estate activity at present in Edmonton, but if the corner in question were offered at \$500 a foot, or even at a price considerably in excess of that, it would take very few minutes for a deal to be made. Certainly no journey to Toronto would be necessary. Two months ago, Senator MacMillen purchased the corner a block further west at \$500 a foot and anyone who knows the two situations does not need to be told the difference between them.

These lectures from Eastern newspapers as to the necessity of growing slowly are doubtless well intended. But in this case, a poor illustration was chosen. The prices asked for outside property, in all western cities that have been recognized as having a future, have been too high and those who own them or agreed to pay them are likely to have to wait a considerable time before they secure the profits that they expected from their investment. But with centrally situated property it is different. Compare the Edmonton prices for this with those of other cities, and take into consideration all the coming years must have to store for the Alberta capital, and it will be found that they are on the whole remarkably reasonable. It is true that they discount the future. But people will not stop discounting the future till they stop dealing in property.

Mr. Alex. McLean, Canada's trade agent in Japan, in his monthly reports nearly always forwards some information that is of importance to Alberta. In his last he publishes the following from a Western Canadian interested in the flour trade:

"We are pleased to note that Canadian flour is becoming more generally used in your markets. The plan for the future is to have a large trade in the Oriental markets, if Canadian millers and wheat growers could get it out of their heads that there is no other wheat or flour in the world to compare with theirs. You will understand we do not state that Canadian flour is not all right in quality, but we do think and know from experience that Pacific Coast States' flour gives splendid satisfaction in milling as to yield, etc., and contains many good qualities appreciated by the household, and privately we think it would be for the general good of Canada to have you write more in this respect on this point, in order that the Canadian millers may better appreciate the strength of the competition they have to meet. This might also apply to some extent to the transportation companies who are inclined to charge higher rates of freight from Canada to the Orient, and not disposed to recognize the value of the keen competition they are up against from American mills."

It is the Alberta and Western Saskatchewan wheat that is going to do it, adds Mr. McLean. Doubtless the millers will rise to the occasion when it offers; the raw material must become available to them. For some months past flour labelled Enderby, Okanagan, Edmonton and Cardston has been seen carted along the streets of Yokohama and Tokyo, some of the brands frequently. This is the result of wheat growing in the Pacific. Although the Canadian prices are said to continue too high to be competitive, yet there has been sufficient movement to give promise of what will follow upon the greater production of Alberta wheat.

Two men who have done a great deal for the development of indus-

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No more artistic printing was ever done in Edmonton. Thorough workmanship joined with promptness in filling orders when promised have made this branch of the establishment a busy one from the day that it was opened.

If you have printing of any kind that you wish done, call at THE SATURDAY NEWS or telephone 418 and one of our representatives will call on you.

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try along the Crow's Nest line have started work on a new enterprise. Mr. A. C. Fugere, Victoria, the president, and Mr. H. N. Galer, Coleman, the vice-president of the International Coal and Coke Company have commenced the exploiting of a large area of coal lands near Lethbridge and are now putting down a hole to determine the best location for the permanent shaft and operating plant. The plan for the latter have been prepared and the plant ordered and it is the expectation that the property will become an important shipper in connection with the transportation companies who are inclined to charge higher rates of freight from Canada to the Orient, and not disposed to recognize the value of the keen competition they are up against from American mills."

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"A Reader" writes as follows: "Now that Strathcona has become a city, I notice that the papers are beginning to refer to the communities on the banks of the Saskatchewan as the Twin Cities of the west. Is this not a trifle confusing? Minneapolis and St. Paul have been spoken of for years and of late Fort William and Port Arthur are certainly being called the Twin Cities of the phrase locally should be discouraged."

My correspondent's point is well taken. The best remedy that I have to suggest is that just as soon as the high level bridge is constructed, the two places should unite and live happily ever afterwards as one big city, the biggest, as I believe they will ultimately become, in the Canadian West. But if this is not possible, and Twin City is objectionable, why not in view of a recent event within our borders adopt the phrase Quartelette City? It might secure a few timid persons away, but think of the impression that it would give as to the rate at which our population is going ahead.

What is the use of being original anyway? It doesn't look as if it pays. From time to time I have come to the conclusion that I had evolved a joke that would bring me a V.I. I submitted it to one of the great humorous weeklies. But like the teacher who sat down on the tack that one of his pupils had placed on his chair, the editors of the aforesaid publications have in every case failed to see the point, and their readers have accordingly had to forego the pleasant moments that I had in store for them. Imagine how Providence is trying to teach the people of Edmonton a lesson and has taken this way to do it.

"All of which goes to show what a place Edmonton holds in the universe. No wonder we have enemies, when just to give us a little discipline, the whole world has to be upset."

As George Ade remarked a while ago, in referring to the "its mudy in London" bit of witicism, that was a good joke about the year 1830. When it comes to springing an original humor, a remark which was passed into the language, it is about time that the poor public called out for mercy.

An earthquake shock is reported in the vicinity of Edmonton. It should cause no anxiety. The Conservative leader is now out shaking up the country and it is natural that slight seismicographic disturbances should herald his approach.

A special despatch to the Red Deer News from Toronto commences: "The enticing gurgles of a certain sylvan spring within a dell in Novre park ravine have been forever stilled. The money stones surrounding the cool water have been kicked away, and no longer may the picnicker slake his sandwich thirst or dubble in its depths."

One does not need to look up the News personal columns after that to find out that the member for Red Deer is spending a few weeks at his old Ontario home.

"In Sunny Alberta" the London Advertiser sends a despatch from Saskatoon, telling of cold, cheerless weather. The Minister of the Interior should send the Advertiser's headline artist one of his new atlases. We have enough to do defending our own weather without assuming responsibility for that of the other provinces.

The Camrose Mail has undertaken to give the electors of Strathcona constituency some advice as to choosing a representative in the Dominion House. In the first place he should not live in Strathcona city, which happens to be in the extreme northwest of the riding and in the second he should not be a professional man. Of course, no personal references are intended. It is but a peculiar coincidence that on these two counts the present member is ruled out.

Then the Camrose Mail tells what manner of men are eligible. In the first place it mentions the preacher who is going out among the

electors as "the recipient of all their hopes and fears, religious, material, intellectual and political." Vast as these are, it might be remarked in passing that he would be astounded how they would be added to once he broke into the political game. Second, there is the editor. Now please don't forget the editor! He has a larger congregation even than the preacher. And last of all there is the farmer.

None others, it seems, may apply. So the task is simplified. Very few preachers, however, are politically ambitious. Those in active work would find it particularly difficult to carry on a campaign. As for the farmer, while no one disputes that in country like this the farmer who fills the ground should make his influence felt in parliament, he doesn't often get there. A party nomination isn't the spontaneous act that some newspapers would have us believe. Some preliminary work usually has to be done to secure it and the farmer is not in a very good position to do this. So the preacher and the farmer are never very serious aspirants.

The choice practically narrows down to the editors. And where is the editor to be found, who doesn't live in Strathcona, and who would make an imposing figure at Ottawa? Perhaps our Camboose contemporary will tell us in future issues.

Joe Martin is mixing up with the Anti-Oriental agitation in British Columbia. As being the case, the Japs need have no more fear of being kept out of the country. Mr. Martin is like the church member named Kirby of whom the Canadian Courier told in a recent issue. This individual was always stirring up strife and causing sorrow. At a prayer meeting, one of the brethren who had suffered from Brother Kirby's meddling methods, offered up a petition in this fashion:

"O Lord, we pray that Brother Kirby may die. There was a stir of consternation among the kneeling members. But the prayer continued: "O Lord, we pray that Brother Kirby may die and go to Hell." In horror, the pastor raised his head to remonstrate when the petition concluded:

"Because, O Lord, Thou knowest that he will break up that institution in a week."

An eminent financier from Toronto when in Edmonton the other day, discussed the financial stringency and in doing so remarked:

"If I could so express it, I think Providence is trying to teach the people of Edmonton a lesson and has taken this way to do it."

"All of which goes to show what a place Edmonton holds in the universe. No wonder we have enemies, when just to give us a little discipline, the whole world has to be upset."

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# SPECIAL SATURDAY SALE

## AT HUDSON'S BAY STORES

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We have secured a Manufacturer's Stock of French and Molleton All-Wool Flannel in plain colors only, i.e. Crimson, Maronne, Receda, Terra Cotta, French Grey and Heliotrope. These Flannels are worth 50c and 60c per yd. You can take your choice on Saturday for 25c a yard

We have also secured a large stock of French Kid Gloves, regular \$1.50 line. These are all perfect and good shades. In tans and blacks only. We are offering them to you on Saturday at 75c per pair. Don't miss this opportunity. Remember for Saturday only.

### HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

in that country that will secure for him next season a big league salary. Pitcher Hollis, the kid of the East End, with Pitcher Works did much to land the pennant for Manager Benny, while Dutch Zurlage at first base was easily the king of them all. Perry, the scrappy short stop, and Browne McClain, the foxy outfielder, showed great form all season. Billy West was in the out garden, and the Milford had kept the stands a-going by his sensational catches and hitting. Manager Benny has been offered a skating rink by the Medicine Hat people to make that burg his home, but Ben says old Cincy is good for him this winter.

"Game called at 15 minutes past 19 o'clock." The foregoing is a familiar announcement in front of the Medicine Hat Baseball Park, in Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada. This system of timing may sound queer to residents of the states, but to the Canucks it is nothing out of the ordinary instead of changing back to one o'clock after the noon hour the time continues for 24 hours. The games start at fifteen minutes after seven o'clock in the evenings, and are generally over at nine o'clock at night but darkness does not come on for several hours after. These unusual conditions were explained by Manager Benny, the Cincinnati boy who managed the pennant-winning Medicine Hat team. Benny and his players had a most successful season.

The new building of the Church of Christ of which Rev. H. L. Kempster is pastor, will be opened in Vermilion next Sunday.

S. T. Armstrong and J. T. Cooper are candidates for the Nanton mayoralty.

It is expected that the Government telephone line from Edmonton to Lloydminster will be in operation by Nov 15.

O. W. Kerr president of the O. W. Kerr Co. announces that owing to their inability to get land in sufficient sized tracts in Southern Alberta, they expect to clean up the balance of their unsold land and withdraw from the territory within the next month. In speaking of the Alberta business Mr. Kerr says:

"We have sold 240,000 acres of land since the 26th of February, 1906, and if we had the land, we could sell a great many thousand acres more between now and the first of January. Our best business usually comes before harvest. Our few pieces of land at this time are scattered and it is rather inconvenient for us to handle a large crowd of people. We have canvassed all of Southern Alberta pretty thoroughly in hopes of being able to find a tract that would meet the requirements, but have been unable so far to make any satisfactory deal. Southern Alberta has been pretty good to us, and it is with regret we find it necessary to seek other fields of operation."

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We do not belong to the Jobbers or Retailers' guild or association or any trust. Refer to Any Bank, Railway, or Express Company in the City, or the names of twenty thousand satisfied patrons in the four provinces.  
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## What Boy wants to have a pair of Hockey Boots and Skates this Winter?



WALTER FERRIER  
The Prize Newsboy of 1906

This is the boy who won a pair last year by selling the most copies of The Saturday News during the fall and early winter. He sold between fifty and sixty copies a week, and besides winning the boots and skates made money on every paper that he sold.

## Who will win the Boots and Skates this Year?

The Saturday News will give another pair to the boy who sells the most copies of the paper before December 28th.  
To every boy who sells on an average 25 papers a week before that time and does not win the boots and skates a pair of skates will be given.

Besides that, remember, you will have no trouble making anywhere from \$1.00 to \$2.00 each week from the sales of your papers.

Come around to The Saturday News Office on Howard Street, back of the Bank of Montreal, on Friday afternoon or any time on Saturday.





## The Saturday News

Subscription \$1.50 per year  
Subscription to points in the United States 50c  
extra for postage.  
Advertising rates on application.

Business and Editorial Office:  
Howard Street, immediately north of the Bank  
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THE NEWS PUBLISHING CO.  
Publishers.

The Saturday News is on sale at the office of publication, Howard Street, at all Edmonton newsstands, at the leading hotels and on the train.  
It may also be secured from  
Wilson Bros., Calgary  
D. J. Young & Co., Calgary  
T. R. Tipton, Strathcona  
J. D. Hutton, Strathcona  
A. M. Sutherland, Fort Saskatchewan  
Brimacombe Bros., Vermilion  
Shirley L. Everfield, Cardston

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28



The Saturday News is the official organ of the Alberta Farmers' Association, but the latter is only responsible for the views which are expressed in this department of the paper. While the publishers are thoroughly in sympathy with the objects of the A.F.A., it is manifestly unfair to ascribe opinions which are expressed in other parts of the paper, dealing for the most part with matters which have no direct connection with agriculture and which would reasonably be expected to give rise to controversy, either to the officers or to the members of the Association.

## A. F. A. Notes.

Mr. T. A. Balaam, secretary of Vegreville branch of the A.F.A., reports a paid up membership of 97. Mr. Balaam is to be congratulated on the success of his efforts and it is to be hoped that his example will have a stimulating effect on other branches.

Mr. George R. Ball writes from Salisbury:

"Re coyotes. The farmers in this vicinity have suffered a great deal from the depredations of these animals, chickens are most generally the victims altho' some sheep and one calf have been reported to me. Contrary to their custom they close daylight to do their sheaving, coming within a few yards of the house and picking up a chicken. They are getting very bold and will attack a dog if pressed too closely.

M. Smeltzer has lost about 60 chickens and some old hens; J. S. Lozier, chickens and 12 pigs; J. Bell, chickens and geese and one calf; E. Ball and J. Sanford have lost several sheep. I cannot state the amount of loss of all in the vicinity but everyone you meet has the same story. Mrs. Gill has lost a huge flock of hens and ducks. I have lost 60 chickens and 15 or 20 hens, some chicks were pure bred. I understand the Government is offering a bounty of \$1 per coyote. I hope they will not recommend a close season for coyote shooting.

## The Elevator System of the Future.

An important discussion is now going on in the official organ of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association (The Farm and Ranch Review) which every member of the Alberta Farmers' Association should carefully follow, because it contemplates calling a joint convention of delegates from the G.G.A. of Saskatchewan and Manitoba and the Farmers' Association of Alberta to agree upon a policy re the grain trade which will be submitted to the Dominion Government and that of three provinces represented.

This convention will be called as soon after the Royal Grain Commission has made its report as conditions permit. The questions which will come up are: Shall the present system of handling the grain of the north west be approved by the farmers with a few modifications such as reciprocal demurrage, etc., or shall the government be asked to enter into the business either as a competitor doing business for the farmer at a fixed margin or by taking over the entire business of handling and storing grain.

These are questions which will soon be submitted to the consideration of the farmers of Alberta and they should not fail to inform themselves on the subject. Speaking personally we may say that if the grain trade of the country is to be controlled by any one company or combination of individuals, we prefer that that company be the government working on a fixed margin, but even with the government in the field we prefer that it come as a competitor and not as a monopoly.

Our own observation of government and private managed concerns is that the tendency in government concerns is not toward the develop-

ment of the highest degree of efficiency, while that in private concerns is not toward the safe-guarding of the interests of the producer and consumers, or putting it in the positive form, without something to spur them up government employees are likely to become negligent and private companies and individuals are likely to become greedy and to devise means of enriching themselves at the expense of the public. Against both the public should be protected and the way to do this is to have both in the field, the one acting as a corrector of the other, or as we have on previous occasions expressed it, the private company keeping the government awake and the government man keeping the private company honest. There may be reasons of which we are not now aware which would make such an arrangement impracticable in the grain trade, and it is with a view to having the errors and weaknesses of the various plans which have been suggested, pointed out that we invite a discussion of the subject by the members of the A.F.A.

W. F. Stevens,  
Secretary A.F.A.

## The Crops of the South.

Cardston, Sept. 21.—The weather here is behaving itself better so that the remainder of the harvest can be picked up and threshing go ahead. Had it not been for constant wet and shortness of labor much grain would have been lost and sent on its way are now. We have had nothing like this since 1884 when there was a bad storm about the 15th of September which only stopped hay-making operations for about ten days and after that dose came another summer.

The winter wheat is excellent in quality and some very fine samples will be harvested this year in this section. Most of the crop will be saved though it takes longer to get in, but with wheat 80 cents per bushel, farmers can afford to take a little more time. Cattle are in fine shape and there is lots of feed for the winter so that some feed should be ready for market in spring though the shipments will not be as heavy this year as last. Most of the available beef has been already contracted for and will go out as soon as wanted. If we have a crop shortage our stock usually saves the situation and as long as we keep to the diversified method of farming we cannot come to very much harm. We can have set backs but they will only be temporary and are such as all regions have. In Cuba, one of the most fertile lands on the globe, they are enjoying the worst drought in the history of the island and the farmer is in far worse condition than in Alberta, though Cuba is supposed to be a regular Garden of Eden. It is not generally known that some of our old cattlemen in Southern Alberta are ranching in Cuba. We shall be shorter on oats most probably in this section than anything else for many of the oat fields were in late and went down to rise more. However, farmers are importing some new rigs with which to pick up the twisted and fallen grain and in a month, with fine weather, we may have a much better tale to tell for not much of our grain is hurt with frost and all now depends on the weather.

Farmers are so busy and so behind that the attendance at the Fair is going to suffer. Some day when we obtain a sufficiency of harvest labor in time our losses will not be so great. Though many were tickled to this place none came through. Next year we must organize and settle this problem. We need urgent help here the first week in August, the usual excursions are late for us.

E.N.B.

## Feed Wheat Higher in Price than Milling Wheat Last Year.

Mr. F. Thompson, vice president and managing director of the Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Ltd., speaking at Montreal of Northwest conditions stated that "Frost had unquestionably caused more or less deterioration, the full extent of which cannot be determined until the grain is hardened. There will not be as much high grade wheat as in last year's crop and in our judgment practically all of the high grade wheat will be required this year for the use of the Canadian millers, whose requirements will be in the neighborhood of forty million bushels because of the large foreign demand."

"In my opinion, however, the net financial results to the Northwest this year should closely approximate those of the previous crops, as the higher prices prevailing for all grains in the world's markets will largely compensate for any reduction in quantity and quality."

"There will be a certain percentage of frosted wheat and possibly a fair quantity will be in the nature of feed wheat. It is interesting to note that in consequence of the shortage of fodder crops all over the world and the advancing prices for feeding stuffs of all kinds, feed wheat this year is actually selling at a higher price than the best milling wheat of last year. In this connection it might also be stated that the low grade wheat which is exported will sell at anywhere from ten to twenty cents higher than the best wheat of last season. Harvesting operations were

practically completed at this time last year and the new crop of wheat was delivering very freely, the present crop being from four to six weeks later."

## EDMONTON MARKETS

On the local markets the receipts are very light, and prices are ruling higher for wheat and oats. Oats are selling on market square at 50 to 60c per bushel.

## Elevator prices.

No. 1 Northern wheat, 85c bus; No. 2, Nor, wheat, 82c per bushel; No. 3, Nor, wheat, 78c per bushel; lower grades, 60c to 70c per bushel; No. 1 White Oats, 40c per bushel; No. 2 white oats, 38c per bushel; No. 3, white oats, 38c per bushel; Feed barley, 35c per bus; malting barley, 45 to 50c per bushel; No. N.W. Flax, \$1.15 per bushel.

## HAY.

No old hay. Liberal supplies of new hay. Ruling prices about as follows: Baled Hay in car lots—Slough, \$7 to \$10 per ton. Upland, \$10 to \$14 per ton. Timothy \$12 to \$17 per ton. By the load on market square, new—Slough, \$7 to \$10 per ton. Upland, \$10 to \$14 per ton. Timothy, \$14 to \$17 per ton. Coal, \$4.50 to \$5 per ton.

Flour, Retail. Local patent \$3.00 per cwt. Strong Bakers, \$2.70 per cwt. Manitoba, best patent, \$3.30.

## PRODUCE MARKET.

Prices quoted are average prices being paid to farmers in quantities.

## EGGS.

Strictly fresh, 25 and 26c per dozen.

## Butter.

Fancy dairy, 1 pound prints, 25c per pound. Good to choice dairy, 20 cents per pound.

Dairy in crocks and tubs, 15 to 20 cents per pound. Creamery butter, 60 cents per pound. Old butter, slow sale.

## Potatoes.

Old potatoes off the market. New potatoes, 35c to 40c per bushel.

## LIVE STOCK

Receipts of hogs are light. Cattle are becoming more plentiful. Cattle, live weight—Steers, 3c per pound; Cows, 2c per pound. Live hogs, heavy, 6c per pound; light and medium, 5c to 6c per pound. Live sheep 6 1/2c to 9c per lb. Veal calves, live weight, 4 to 5c per lb. Veal calves, dressed, 6 to 8c per pound.

## POULTRY

Live Turkeys, 15c per pound. Dressed, 18 cents per pound. Spring chickens, 18c per pound.

Old hens, live, 12c cents per pound. Old hens, dressed 15 cents per pound.

## WINNIPEG LIVE STOCK REPORT.

Receipts for week ending Sept. 21st—Cattle, 3818. Market weaker; prices about the same. Only very choice stuff bringing top price. Good

demand for heavy butcher cattle. Good to choice steers, 1200 lbs and up, 3 to 3 3/4 cts; good steers, 1100 to 1200 lbs, 3 to 3 1/4 cts; good cows, 2 to 2 1/2 cts; bulls, 1 3/4 to 2 cts.

Sheep—Receipts 307. Market steady, good demand. Prices, sheep, 5c to 5 1/2c; lambs, 5 1/2 to 6 1/2c. Hogs—Receipts, 775. Light light as expected around harvest. Prices firm and prospects are for steady prices, till November. Good bucon hogs under 200 worth 5 3/4 cts; good heavy hogs, 225 to 300, 6 1/4c; rough sows, 5 3/4 cts; stags (not wanted), 4 1/2c. Prices at U.S. points somewhat easier; with premium still being paid for light weights. Average price at St. Paul \$5.80; Chicago, \$6. J. Y. Griffin and Co., Ltd.

## WINNIPEG.

The wheat markets during the past week have continued to show considerable strength but prices have been a little irregular, up one day and down another, according as sentiment in the speculative markets decided the operations of traders. A good advance took place in the closing days of last week and on Saturday prices recorded on the American speculative markets reached the highest point in a long while. On Monday, however, the feeling turned very weak. World's shipments for last week were very large and European markets were quiet and quite a slump took place on the markets, on this side the decline being 1 1/2 to 2 7/8 for the one day. Since then, although nervous and irregular; there is a firm undertone and as compared with a week ago prices are mostly 1/4 to 1/2 higher. Today's Winnipeg prices are: 1 Nor. 104; 2 Nor. 101 1/2; 3 Nor. 98, and No. 4 wheat 95; spot or on route; and futures closed Sept. 104 1/4; Oct. 104; Nov., 103 7/8; Dec., 104; and May 100 3/8. Oats are firm ranging 2 cts higher. Barley firm 1 cent higher. Flax in fair demand, one cent higher. No. 2 white oats spot and Oct. delivery 49 3/4; Dec. 46 7/8; May, 49; No. 3 barley 61; Nov., 60. From No. 1. Nor Western spot 127; Oct. 128; Nov. 127.

## Thompson Bros.

Dr. J. G. Campbell has opened offices in the Pythian Hall block. Dr. Campbell is a physician of many years experience, having formerly practised at Cumberland, N.S. He is building on Fourteenth street.

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# A STILL BETTER OFFER

To the Young Man or Young Woman who desires to obtain a business education for himself or herself

The Saturday News has decided to alter the terms of the competition which it started a few weeks ago, the prize in connection with which was a year's free tuition in the business course of Alberta College. The complaint has been made that term over which the contest was extended was too short for effective work. It was also found that especially in the smaller places of the province there was a feeling that these fields were too limited to afford those who canvassed them the same chance as those in the cities.

To meet those objections, it has been decided:

**FIRST**---To extend the period of the offer from October 26th to December 20th. This will enable the successful competitors to start work at Alberta College directly after the new year, a much better time than the first of November would have been; **SECOND**---

Instead of awarding a Scholarship only to the person sending in the largest number of subscriptions arrangements have been made to present a scholarship giving a full year's tuition in the business course at Alberta College to every-one sending in one hundred subscriptions at \$1.50 apiece.

Subscriptions for eight, six and four months, at \$1.00, 75c and 50c respectively, will count as parts of a full subscription. Thus a person sending in two six months' or four three months' subscriptions will be credited with sending in a yearly subscription.

By this arrangement there is no danger of anyone's work being thrown away and none who exert themselves will be disappointed.

Those who make an effort to secure the required number of subscriptions and do not succeed in reaching the total required will be allowed a liberal commission on all that they send in.

**CAUTION**---Those trying for the scholarship should send in subscriptions they obtain just as soon as they secure the money. They will immediately be given credit for the amount and a receipt will be sent out from The Saturday News Office to the person who has subscribed.

**THE REPUTATION WHICH THE SATURDAY NEWS HAS WON FOR ITSELF AS THE PAPER WITH THE BEST APPEARANCE AND THE HIGHEST LITERARY STANDARDS OF ANY IN THE CANADIAN WEST WILL MAKE YOUR TASK AN EASY ONE.** It should be in every Alberta home and it is because we are determined to have it reach everyone in the province that we are prepared to make so liberal an offer as this.

Do not delay in getting to work. Three months of effort will place a priceless opportunity in your hands. The young men and young women who step out into the world with such a training as the course at Alberta College affords have a tremendous advantage over their competitors. It is efficiency that counts in modern life, and here is a most exceptional chance for you to secure the qualifications which make for success.

**IF YOU WANT ANY MORE INFORMATION REGARDING THE OFFER WRITE TO THE SATURDAY NEWS OFFICE. IF NOT, GET TO WORK ONE WEEK OF STEADY EFFORT OR ONE DAY A WEEK FOR TWO MONTHS SHOULD BRING THE OPPORTUNITY EASILY WITHIN ANYONE'S GRASP.**

## The Cash Interest Income of The Imperial Life

since its commencement has been sufficient to meet all death claims and other payments to policy holders and has left a margin of over \$115,000.00. This is the result of a high interest rate and a low death rate. Both these causes are important factors in the accumulation of

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## Alberta Cattle at Chicago

A Shipment from Red Deer Realizes Excellent Prices.

The Chicago Weekly Live Stock Report of Sept. 21 says:

Probably no shipment to the Chicago market for some time has created more interest than a consignment of 21 carloads of cattle from the North Western territory, which reached here Sunday evening last, consigned to Clay, Robinson and Co. The cattle were the property of J. L. Geisinger, Charles Reid, A. L. Powrie, and Geo. L. Root---the latter honorary secretary of the Central Alberta Stock Growers' association, whose headquarters are at Red Deer in Alberta. Unfortunately Mr. Root was detained at home by illness. The shipment was really an experimental test, and the owners were extremely well pleased with the general results.

One load of these steers averaged 1,200 lbs. and brought \$6.10 per cwt, grossing \$85.18 per head; 21 head averaging 1,374 lbs realized \$5.50 per cwt, grossing \$75.57 per head; another lot of 122 head averaging 1,245 lbs sold for \$5.30 per cwt, these representing a gross of \$66; a fourth car of 64 head that averaged 1,159 lbs brought \$4.00 per cwt, representing a gross of \$53.34. In addition to the steers they had some cows of medium weight that grossed from \$40 to \$60 per head. The cattle were tame and thrice, mostly of Shorthorn breeding.

### DUTY NOT PROHIBITIVE.

When it is considered that the duty is appraised on the basis of \$30 for three year old steers and \$40 for four, and that so far as cows are concerned, there is a general appraisement of \$20 per head, the 27 1/2 per cent of these figures does not seem so prohibitive as a good many people might think. A glance will show that so far as steers are concerned it means \$8.25 to \$11 per head, and on cows practically \$5.50 per head. The above sales indicate without question that the heavier and better Canadian cattle can be very profitably sent over the line to this market.

Despite the big run of cattle (35,150 head) that we had here Monday, the steers at \$5.30 and \$6.10 sold at prices practically steady with the close of last week. There is an excellent demand for these heavier weight steers and a splendid inquiry for the heavy cows. In fact, prime Western cows are quotable up to \$5.25 per cwt. With the prospect

of a shortage of corn fed natives, there is going to be a strong demand for the heavier weight rangers throughout the entire season, and this should be a big inducement to the Canadian ranchmen to keep the Chicago market well in mind.

### RESTED THREE TIMES.

These cattle were loaded at Red Deer, on the C.P.R., the above owners all ranging within a radius of fifty miles from that point. It was the first shipment that had ever been made to Chicago from that immediate section. They came via Portal, over the Soo railway to St. Paul, thence over the Milwaukee to Chicago. The cattle were unloaded and rested three times, the first stop, of thirty six hours, being made at Moose Jaw, Canada, the next, of twenty four hours at Velva, N.D., and the last, of about the same length of time, at South St. Paul. The cattle were loaded at Red Deer Saturday evening, Sept. 7.

This morning the Weekly Report received three telegrams from Alberta ranchmen asking for information regarding the market here.

### Sunny Alberta.

Postmaster Kirkham of Raymond has handed in his resignation to take effect at the end of this month and Charles D. Fox has been recommended by the business men of Raymond as his successor.

The townsite of Hamilton, three and a-half miles east of Frank, will be thrown open shortly by the Leitch collieries, which are located there.

Rev. S. A. Lawrence of Pincher Creek has been recommended by the Bishop for the rectorship of St. Luke's Anglican Church, Red Deer.

Three brothers named Rosenthal and a companion named R. L. Newman, who recently went from Calgary to Three Hills, on the Red Deer river, to homestead, believe that certain rock that they have come across contains gold.

A church census is being taken in Red Deer. Rev. C. H. Huetis is taking the initiative in the matter.

The old Red Deer Presbytery having been divided into Red Deer and Lacombe, the former met for organization purposes in Red Deer last week. Rev. R. Simpson of Ponhold was chosen moderator. Rev. Amos Dushaw of New York City has taken charge at Edwell.

D. Chouinard of Leduc was on the steamer that passed under the

Quebec bridge a half hour before the great structure fell.

Engineer Maurice Thomas of McLeod fell into an ash pit just as he was leaving the C.P.R. round house. He struck a steel cross bar and was so seriously injured that grave doubts were entertained as to his recovery.

The French-Canadians of Athabasca Landing have organized a political literary association, to be called the Academie Francaise d'Athabasca Landing. The officers are: 1st Hon. Pres., Hon. Dr. Roy; 2nd Hon. Pres., P. E. Lessard; 3rd Hon. Pres., Wilfrid Garriep; president, N. Walters; vice pres., Leonie Lessard; secretary, Jean Benoit; treasurer, M. Pellet; committee, Messrs J. Gagnon, H. Montembaul, J. Gauthier, O. Bellerose, N. Dussault, Dr. Boulanger will deliver the first address, speaking on "Some Great Canadians."

Rev. Father Ouellet is bringing a party of eighteen French-Canadians colonists from Montreal to St. Paul des Metis towards the end of the month.

### THE FIRST G.T.P. TRAIN.

The first train to be operated by the Grand Trunk Pacific in the west for a distance of over fifty miles is now running out of Portage la Prairie on schedule time, in charge of Conductor B. S. Robertson. According to the time card it is billed to run to Rea, a distance of 120 miles west of Rivers which is the first divisional point west of Winnipeg. It leaves Portage at 8 p.m. daily arriving at its destination at 1.30 a.m. At present the train does not carry any passengers, only conveying working men and materials for construction. The official number of the new train is thirty nine.

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All orders will, as in the past be given the promptest attention.

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### WHY MEN DON'T GO TO CHURCH.

You will remember I had an article some weeks ago on those who attach so much importance to the mere act of church going. I thought at the time I was trading on rather dangerous ground and that I might be misunderstood. However, I seem to have made my meaning clear, for no protests have come to me and they usually do when serious objection is taken to what I have written. I now refer to the subject again, because during the week I have come across certain matter bearing upon it, which struck me as rather good. You will remember I contended that there are many who could not be called irreligious who did not go to church. On glancing through Boswell's Life of Johnson, I find that this was exactly the idea that the great doctor advanced, when he cited the case of his friend Dr. Campbell.

According to Dr. Johnson, Campbell "never lied on paper," "never with pen and ink." "Campbell is a good man, a pious man," said Dr. Johnson. "I am afraid he has not been in the inside of a church for many years; but he never passes a church without pulling off his hat. This shows that he has good principles. I used to go pretty often to Campbell's on a Sunday evening." Campbell declared that he once drank thirteen bottles of port at a sitting. Dr. Johnson was uncertain about this, but said: "I loved Campbell; he was a solid, orthodox man; he had a reverence for religion. Though defective in practice, he was a religious in principle." Boswell thought Campbell was misunderstood. He read the Greek Testament constantly; but he was not a church goer.

The stand point of the religious men who do not go to church has been stated by a more modern writer than Dr. Johnson, Andrew Lang, and I think what he says is well worth reading, no matter whether you agree with what he says or not. Many infrequent and sparing church-goers he tells us stay at home simply because they want a rest.

"I condemn but understand their conduct," writes Mr. Lang, "being much too Scottish to play golf or fish, myself, on Sunday." The Israelites, from whom we inherit the Sabbath, did not go to temple every Sabbath—Jerusalem was too far away—and in their palmy times they had no synagogues whither they could repair once a week or oftener. They merely did not work on the Sabbath—at least, they were forbidden to do so. The Decalogue says nothing about not playing on the Sabbath, nothing about going to tabernacle on that day. The command not to play is a Protestant injunction, "a thing of human invention," and therefore Knox ought, logically, to have deemed it "idolatrious." They say that even Calvin played bowls on Sunday, and had crickets being popular at Geneva no doubt he would have played cricket, or umpired at least.

Many men of the class referred to enjoy the church service, but, in Mr. Lang's opinion, have spiritual benefits destroyed by the sermons which they have to hear.

"As this topic is serious," he continues, "I resist the temptation to illustrate the matter by giving (as I am tempted to do) samples of irritating sermons. To be told that, as in heaven there will be no more sin, therefore there will be no vegetation, is a mild specimen of the thing that troubles us. We must not be too hard on the preachers. The art of literary composition, the saving sense of humor, knowledge, wisdom, are not given to all men in holy orders, and yet these men are compelled to exercise a difficult and for the literary art. What can be done? We cannot enable many excellent men to be good preachers, yet we insist that they must preach, and so ruin the effect of the services in many blundering ways. To walk out of church is to be rude to the preacher. We are not King James, to cry: 'Man, either speak sense or come down!' We cannot shout, like Queen Elizabeth: 'Hold there; leave that alone!' But how we wish that such expositions were possible, and how inappropriate is our frame of mind!

"My practical suggestion that each layman should preach in turn, since, as we all want to preach, the expedient would fill the churches, is not practicable, I fear. The bishop, or somebody, would need to examine each candidate for a turn in the pulpit, and the labor would be excessive. The idea of an Order of Preachers, composed of clerics who really CAN preach, is notoriously open to other objections. Few clergymen, even if conscious of being bad preachers, would like to give up their pulpits. Again, even if they were willing to read classical masterpieces of pulpit oratory, this would offend many of the congregation. They like to criticize the recitor or the curate—an exercise not

religious in character but rather frivolous than otherwise."

Another thing that keeps people away from church, in Mr. Lang's opinion, is the elaborate dress of some of the attendants. He quotes a letter from a workman, part of which is as follows:

"I have noticed that the male members of the congregation who linger outside the church or chapel doors after the service is over are almost without exception attired in the frock-coat and silk hat of customary respectability; and certainly the working man resents the disdain which some of these gentlemen display toward me, less immaculately attired than themselves. Perhaps the remedy for this untoward state of affairs lies in the adoption of some inexpensive, uniform garment, designed expressly for church and chapel-goers. If this suggestion is put into practice, the ladies must be exempted, or the churches will infallibly lose the more numerous and more interesting part of their present congregations."

"Here the nail is knocked on the head," adds Mr. Lang. "Let us have a church-going uniform—say, a vestment like an umpire's coat, made of canvas (or of sackcloth—anything cheap will do), and covering the wearer from neck to heel. A canvas cap will do the rest, and place all men on a level—in church. Nobody will be ashamed to go because he has not a frock coat and a tall hat. Let the bishops see to this, and let the Non-conformists aid in this salutary reform of the vestments of the laity."

From time to time an enterprising editor gets up a discussion on the perennial question as to why men do not go to church. I think that Mr. Lang's is the best contribution to the subject that I have heard and I only wish that I had the space to give the whole of his article.

### HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon  
The pageant of the world goes by!  
For you, for you, I pause and con-  
A Stander-by.

An Okotoks correspondent sends me the following which will prove, I know, of decided interest throughout the province, and particularly in Edmonton, where the groom was formerly the popular accountant of the Union Bank.

The marriage of Fredena, daughter of Mr. Jas. Martin of Okotoks, Alberta, to Mr. Ashvay Anderson, son of the late David Anderson private banker of Hastings, Ont., and manager of the Union Bank of Canada, Okotoks, took place at the First Methodist Church, Okotoks, on Tuesday, September the 17th at 11 o'clock.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Miss Aileen Leeson of Calgary who wore a cream serge suit and pale blue picture hat and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and lilies while Mr. Hector L. Landry, barrister of Edmonton, supported the groom.

Miss Tompkins played the wedding marches and Mr. Howard Todd sang "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register.

As this was the first wedding in the new church the bride was presented with a Bible by the trustee board. Immediately following the ceremony the young couple with their attendants and ushers, Mr. F. L. Watt of High River and Mr. W. C. Trew of Calgary, left for Calgary where Mr. and Mrs. Anderson took the next bound train for the coast cities, California, and Honolulu and will return in November.

The bride's going away costume was red chiffon tulle with fawn hat and gloves and ermine stole.

The ushers and Mr. Todd and Miss Tompkins wore pearl pins, souvenirs from the bride, while the groom presented the bridesmaid with a pearl and amethyst pendant and the bride with a diamond scarf pin and the bride with a diamond pendant on a latium chain.

At St. Anne's Church, Toronto, on a recent date, the marriage of Miss Ethel Louise McConnell, daughter of the late John McConnell, M. D. and Mr. Lancelot Arthur Sweatman Daek, eldest son of the late Thomas Daek, M. D., of Hardisty, Alta., was solemnized by the Rev. Lawrence Skeay. The bride was given away by her brother, Dr. J. H. McConnell, and wore an over-oriental lace dress on white satin; Irish lace was on the corsage, and a veil worn over the orange blossom wreath, a diamond ornament was also worn. Miss Lillie McConnell was bridesmaid, and wore pale blue crepe de chene, with twine colored lace, picture hat of blue pink and amethyst pendant and a flower girl, in a white dress lace inserted, and pink carnations. Mr. John Skeath was the best man, the ushers Messrs C. H. McArthur and V. Heron. After a reception for relatives and intimate friends Mr. and Mrs. Daek left for the east, the

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going-away—dress being of seal brown, brown velvet hat with shaded roses and plumes.

A wedding of exceptional interest took place in Calgary this week when on Wednesday Miss Ruby Jamieson, daughter of Mr. R. Jamieson, general superintendent of the C.P.R., became the wife of Mr. Reginald Stewart, also of the South-east city. The ceremony was quietly performed at the residence of the bride's parents.

On Tuesday Mrs. Mowat's "tea," given in her daughter's spacious quarters over the Bank of Montreal, brought the very world down town, all dressed up in their prettiest bibs and tuckers, and looking exceedingly smart in their new Autumn chapeaux. There was an ideal day for a reception, and all afternoon there was a busy thoroughfare and blockade of carriages at the corner of Howard street.

Within doors, despite the commodious nature of the beautiful airy rooms, never more attractive than on Tuesday, when bright grate fires, a perfect riot of autumn leaves and flowers galore vied with each other in setting off the artistic new wall decorations, it was all that one could manage to successfully navigate to one's chosen circle of intimates. It requires a "tea" with so thoroughly popular and dearly loved a woman as the hostess of the afternoon, to make one realize, what a tremendously large number of smart people are making Edmonton their home. It was remarked on all sides the number of new faces present, such pretty women too, that one almost despaired of making the rounds to meet them all.

Mrs. Mowat received at the entrance to the second drawing room, handsomely frocked in a pretty soft blue liberty silk gown, with garniture of lovely filmy lace. Passing on into the cheery living room where tea was served, and on to the spacious dining room, the guests soon disposed themselves into congenial circles, and later held the great pleasure of hearing Miss Forsythe render several charming songs in her own finished manner.

The tea table was exquisitely lovely, a central decoration of pink poppies, and asparagus and fern in a tall vase, shedding an indescribably beautiful shower of color and shade over four smaller vases of pale pink sweet peas, and the most delicately shaded pink candle lights, in pretty silver sticks. The picture of the lovely arrangement made against the dark Flemish oak of the table was one not soon to be forgotten. Here Mrs. Slocock and Mrs. Wallace MacDonald, later relieved by Mrs. Spratt, presided, a levy of young and pretty assistants passing the delicious dainties. To describe one quarter of the charming frocks and flowers present would be to attempt the impossible. Here and there I noticed: Mrs. Cross, the essence of chic and dainty loveliness in a Paris frock of champagne cloth; the hostess, a mass of soft, lace frills with garniture of exquisite Japanese ribbon, and a stunning picture hat with weeping black plumes; Mrs. G. Wilson, in a trig black tailor made and chapeau to correspond; Mrs. Nightingale, a picture in French grey, with a jaunty little hat; Mrs. Almon, in a becoming, rich blue tailor made; Mrs. Constantine in all black, being warmly welcomed back by friends who had not seen her; Mrs. Dawson, wearing a handsome champagne velvet costume; Mrs. Ewing in a trig grey tailor made; Mrs. Rhodes, very handsome in grey with a black turban; Mrs. Robt. Mays in brown tulle and suit, and becoming chapeau; Mrs. Harwood, a decided pretty young matron, in black and white gown and smart tan and black hat, and wearing a pink toilette; Mrs. John Somerville, in blue serge tailor made; Mrs. Frank Somerville in dark plum colored gown and trimmings; a most becoming costume; Mrs. Slocock, very sweet and attractive in a lovely shade of blue crepe de chene; Mrs. Swaisland as always a centre of attraction in buff yellow mull and Val lace; Mrs. Metcalfe, remarkably handsome in a fashionable black and white tailored gown; Mrs. Hamilton in an attractive blue foulard with large petunia hat; Mrs. Jos. Morris in a striking black and white check with handsome violet chapeau; Miss Supple was radiantly lovely in a trig, which she wore with white net bodice over pale blue silk, and a fetching blue turban; Mrs. McMahon charming in black tulle and suit, and becoming hat; Mrs. McQueen in pretty embroidered brown silk and becoming hat; Miss Bowers in light blue embroidered linen; Mrs. Cautley in a quiet grey suit and turban to correspond; Mrs. Smith of Updown, in a stunning grey silk suit and fashionable hat; Mrs. Scoble, looking prettily trim and sweet in a tussore silk frock over pale rose with stylish brown hat; Mrs. Sydney Woods in striped green silk, and a very smart frock, and much admired; Mrs. Jack Anderson, who brought Miss Mary Grey, the bride in a fetching white serge suit with pale blue embroidered braid, and a chic flower trimmed sailor, her guest a pretty picture in white silk with a dashing poppy hat; Mrs. James Bigger, daintily attractive in a lovely pale blue frock, with a dion pleated skirt; Miss Whitney, very sweet and attractive in a modish white serge suit, with long feather boa and a most becoming hat laden with roses; Miss Gascoigne

also beautifully gowned in white serge, her lovely coloring splendidly set off by a smart picture hat, trimmed with pink roses and ribbon. White suits and frocks indeed quite ruled the day; Mrs. T.S.F. Jackson, Mrs. Barrow, Mrs. Brunton, Mrs. Duncanson, Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. Spratt, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Allen Fraser, and Miss McKenney all wearing frocks of the same, and looking each remarkably well. It was Mrs. Fraser's first appearance at a tea this season and everyone was more than glad to see her out once more. Mrs. Percy Hardisty also came in during the afternoon, looking very well indeed in a blue serge suit, and tailored hat.

Many good wishes and heartfelt congratulations have been finding their way to Mr. John B. McIntosh during the past few days, when the news of his engagement, and shortly approaching marriage to Miss Grace McLean of Montreal reached his friends' ears. Mr. McIntosh is a decidedly clever young business man, with a host of friends, all of whom join in wishing him the greatest of all the good fortune and happiness possible.

Lady Schultz who was the raison d'être of a number of pleasant social functions during her short stay in town, returned to Winnipeg, at the week end. On Friday evening Mrs. McKenney gave a reception in her honor when a wide circle of friends had the great pleasure of meeting her attractive visitor, who, by the way, quite charmed all who had the privilege of meeting her.

Mrs. Nightingale will receive for the first time this season on the first Tuesday in October and thereafter on her usual days, the first and third Tuesdays of the month.

Mr. Marriott, manager of the Bank of Commerce in Strathcona, is relieving Mr. Turnbull of the local branch, during the latter's absence on his holidays. Needless to add, any whatever excuse, his presence on this side of the river is always welcome, where he himself and his fine baritone voice are equally popular.

Mrs. Frederick Bowers of Fifth street will receive during the season on the first and third Mondays. At present she has as her guest her husband's sister, Miss Bowers of England, who has been a welcome guest at all the recent social functions.

The moving season being always with us in Edmonton it is really quite a problem to keep one's friends properly located. The Attorney-General and Mrs. Cross are the latest to announce a change of residence, they having secured the Bowen house on the corner of Eighth street and Hardisty ave., where they intend moving immediately. The house is one of the finest and most commodious in the city, while the grounds are exceptionally pretty. For all that, one will miss them from their old corner, on Seventh and Hardisty, where they have lived ever since their marriage, and where many a pleasant evening has been spent by an exceptionally wide circle of friends. I believe Mr. Justice Scott has leased the house for a year and will move in shortly.

Justice Harvey is also getting settled for the winter, having secured the Fitness residence on Eighth street. Indeed there are many moves on the social chess board, that are still in course of making, but these you must hear of again.

Mrs. James Smith of Updown, who has been absent on a delightful, long holiday trip, has returned to the city, bringing as her guest her friend Mrs. Penny.

Miss Mary Grey of Ottawa, a decidedly pretty girl, is visiting Mrs. Jack Anderson of Sixth street.

Early last week Mr. and Mrs. Webster arrived from a trip to England, where they have been visiting their daughter, Miss Ethel Webster, who has been there for nearly a year studying with the intention of becoming an operatic singer. A little bird has whispered many flattering things about this talented girl, who, it is confidently making splendid progress toward her chosen goal. No one who knows her and has heard her sing doubts that she has a very easy future in store, which it is needless to say, her hosts of friends in Edmonton hope she may soon realize.

Mrs. Robert Mays and Miss Dorothy Somerville have gone out to Cooking Lake on a two weeks' visit to Mrs. Herrington Cooper.

Mrs. Ewing returned at the week end from an extended visit in Banff and is looking wonderfully well, after her dose of mountain air.

Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Swaisland will be the hostesses at the Golf Tea on Saturday.

Mrs. S.S. Taylor of Nelson was the raison d'être of a jolly little Five O'Clocker, given in her honor by Mrs. Day on Saturday, when a congenial number of friends had a cosy social hour and enjoyed a delicious cup of tea.

# THE ACME COMPANY, LIMITED

## JASPER AVENUE (Corner Second St.)

### FOR EVENING WEAR

As the Autumn season approaches and little society functions become more numerous, one feels the need of new frocks and gowns. It is next to impossible to make one of your last season's dresses do for this season, especially with so many gaieties in sight. We have anticipated your wants in this line and are able to show you some stunning things in dress stuffs for evening wear.

## Silk and Wool Taffeta Silk and Wool Eolienne

Plain and checks in white, champagne, grey and light blue. Stripes and floral designs in handsome colorings.

## Voiles Crepe de Chene Eolienne

Stripes in grey, O' De Nile, myrtle, Bordeaux, lavender and blue. Plain and check in cream, champagne, grey, light blue, receda and lavender. With lavender and O' De Nile velvet floral designs.

These goods are of the finest weave and texture in latest colorings imported direct from Paris.

## THE ACME COMPANY, LIMITED

Mr. Williamson Taylor entertained at the tea hour on Monday in her apartments in the Norwood Block where a number of the old-timers, and a sprinkling of the new, alike enjoyed the ever grateful afternoon cup of tea, with an accompanying feast of good things. Among those present were: Mrs. Hardisty, Mrs. John Ross, Mrs. Taylor, of Nelson, Mrs. Douglas McLean, Mrs. Harrison Young, Mrs. York, Mrs. John Somerville, Mrs. Seccord, Mrs. Day, Mrs. Jackson, and Mrs. Fiddell.

Mrs. Sydney Woods was the hostess of a charming little luncheon of eight covers on Tuesday, when her artistic fingers transformed the lovely old polished walnut table into a fairyland; green tulle, great golden bows of ribbon, featherery, and yellow poppies aiding in the illusion. Those who had the honor of being invited to the jolly affair were: Mrs. Jack Anderson, Miss Mary Grey, Miss Ferris, Miss Rhodes, Miss Eleanor Smith, Miss Beck, and Mrs. Brown.

Any number of gay little supper parties, following the theatre, have marked the course of the last two weeks, and if one is to believe the theatre goers, they have had a surfeit of laughing for months to come.

Mrs. A. C. Rutherford announces that she will not receive until the fourth Friday in October.

Mrs. H. W. Riley held her first reception since her marriage on Thursday afternoon at her new home on Eighth street at which she received as many friends as her easy ménage could well accommodate. All afternoon a steady stream of callers kept the pretty bride more than busy making their acquaintance, and at seven o'clock the last few stragglers were just leaving, so charming and informal were all the arrangements of the afternoon.

The bride, who was wearing her robe des noces, a lovely lace over dress mounted on shimmery white silk, and handsome pearl ornaments, looked very sweet and winsome as she performed her duties as hostess, and the cheery living room with its bright grate fire, fragrant red and white roses and dainty appointments formed a pretty setting for the animated scene. Mrs. Ewing was an attentive assistant hostess.

In the cosiest of dining rooms Mrs. Arthur Hamilton and Mrs. Goldwin Kirkpatrick presided, the table being beautifully arranged with a tall vase of pink and white roses on a silver mirror base with smilax and rose buds trailing their way across the polished table. Needless to add many of the guests carefully preserved a fragment of

wedding cake, for even though married, one may still indulge in the digressing pastime of dreaming dreams.

*Reggy*

EDMONTON GOLF CLUB.  
Open tournament Oct. 4th, 5th and 7th. The names of intending competitors for the "Open Singles" and for "The Mackay Championship Cup for ladies" must be sent in to the Honorary Secretary on or before Wednesday, October 2nd, on which day the draw will take place.

### BORN.

Barrett—On Wednesday, September 4th, at the Providence Hospital, Settler, to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Barrett of Buffalo Lake a son.  
Hutton—At Lacombe on Saturday, Sept. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hutton, a son.  
Gilbert—At Lacombe, on Sunday, Sept. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Gilbert, a son.  
Nichol—In Fort Saskatchewan, on Sunday, Sept. 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nichol, a son.  
Fulton—At Colchester, Alta., on Friday, Sept. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Fulton, a daughter.  
Vogel—At Strathcona, on Sept. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vogel, a daughter.

### MARRIED.

Berg—Bormerlan—At the Reform Church, Beaver Hills, on Tuesday, September 17th, by Rev. A. Heinemann, Mr. Rudolph Berg, to Miss Lizzie Bormerlan.  
Mackay—Montgomery—In the parlors of the Yale Hotel, Calgary, by Rev. J. E. Hogg of Wetaskiwin, Dr. A. W. Mackay of Wetaskiwin to Sadie, youngest daughter of the late Dr. Montgomery, Summerside, P.E.I.

### DIED.

Duggan—At Canmore, on Thursday, Sept. 12, Mrs. C. J. Duggan, aged 25 years 3 months.  
Lapoint—At Strathcona on Sept. 18th Mrs. Victoria Lapoint, aged 43 years.  
Carl—At Strathcona, on Tuesday, Sept. 17th, Mrs. Mattie R. Carl, wife of Mr. Ralph M. Carl, aged 37 years.  
McClellan—At Strathcona on Monday, Sept. 23rd, Evalene M. L. McClellan, beloved wife of Wm. William C. McClellan, late of Belfast, Ireland.

## A Society Secret

### PRESCRIPTION

Fresh Tea, Hot, One Cup  
Sweet Cream, Tablespoonful  
Sugar Loaf, One Lump  
ROYAL BLUE  
5 o'clock Tea Cake, 3  
To be taken every afternoon at 5 o'clock

This prescription can be filled by any up-to-date grocer. If your grocer does not carry "Royal Blue" goods write to the factory, giving your grocer's name, and we will send a package direct

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